

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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Although major league teams had a break from their schedules this week, it was still a big week for baseball--the All-Star game. --Page 4

News summary

Cabinet offers resignations

President Jimmy Carter, in an effort to strengthen his troubles in the White House, asked for and received resignations from his entire Cabinet and senior White House staff Tuesday.

News Secretary Jody Powell and top Carter aide Hamilton Jordan also offered their resignations. Anonymous reports said that Carter would not accept resignations from Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski. Powell said Carter will review the resignations "carefully and expeditiously."

Bodies found in mortuary

Local health officials reported to the Kansas City Police the discovery of 32 bodies in a Kansas City mortuary. Some of the bodies were still on the tables, others were in caskets stacked four-deep. Last April, the State Embalming Board revoked the license of the operator of the mortuary, Donald Coldsnow. The action came after failure to inspect the facility. David Bush, police department assistant of communications, said the corpses were left in the mid-town building when they closed about a year ago.

State Inspector Harvey Anee said that a Jackson County official knew for months about a problem at the mortuary. However, the county official did not make any moves, because she did not think it was her responsibility. Anee, an inspector of the Missouri Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors, said that Medical Examiner Doctor Bonita Peterson knew about the 32 bodies prior to their discovery. Peterson refused to comment.

The bodies will be buried in a common grave once they are all identified.

Tornado rips Cheyenne

Until Monday, the community of Cheyenne, Wyo. had never experienced a tornado. Now, the 60,000 residents are cleaning up after a devastating storm ripped through their city.

The twister demolished more than 200 homes, injured approximately 40 persons and killed at least one. The dead person was a 14-month-old boy who died when his family's mobile home was ripped apart.

The tornado rampaged across a 50-yard path, four-miles long through the city. It hit the National Guard Armory and narrowly missed the governor's mansion. Extensive damage was done to brick homes in the Buffalo Ridge area, where only chimneys and fireplaces were left standing. Missy Dehner, a Wyoming Highway Patrol employee, watched as the tornado blew a semitrailer off Interstate 25.

Joe Pettigo, a Weather Service spokesman said the storm caused, "several million dollars damage."

Somoza begins exile

Former president of Nicaragua, Anastasio Somoza, flew to Florida to begin his life in exile. Somoza said he left the office because he was too "controversial" to be the head of state. His departure ended a 42-year rule by his family. Somoza told reporters that "I am prepared for the eventualities that politics gives you. . . if it's lifetime exile, yes. I will wipe floors if necessary."

Study reveals conspiracies

Reports from a two-year study by the House Assassinations Committee revealed that the murders of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. were results of conspiracies.

Kennedy "was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy," the investigation concluded. But it also said that Lee Harvey Oswald fired the shots that killed the President. Although there is no evidence against them, Carlos Marcello and Santos Trafficante were "the most likely family bosses of organized crime to have participated in such a unilateral assassination plan," said the committee.

The committee also reported that James Earl Ray assassinated King but again, "there is substantial evidence to establish the existence of a St. Louis-based conspiracy to finance the assassination."

Astronauts recall moonwalk

It has been a decade since man took that historic first step on the moon's surface. Today, that astronaut is a professor at the University of Cincinnati. Neil Armstrong, who spoke those immortal words, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," walked on the moon's surface July 20, 1969. "The most rewarding and exciting portion was the descent to the lunar surface," said Armstrong. "It was the most demanding part. It was the most challenging from a personal standpoint."

"There's one sight I'll never forget," said Armstrong. "As I stood on the Sea of Tranquility and looked up at the Earth, my impression was of the importance of that small, fragile, remote blue planet."

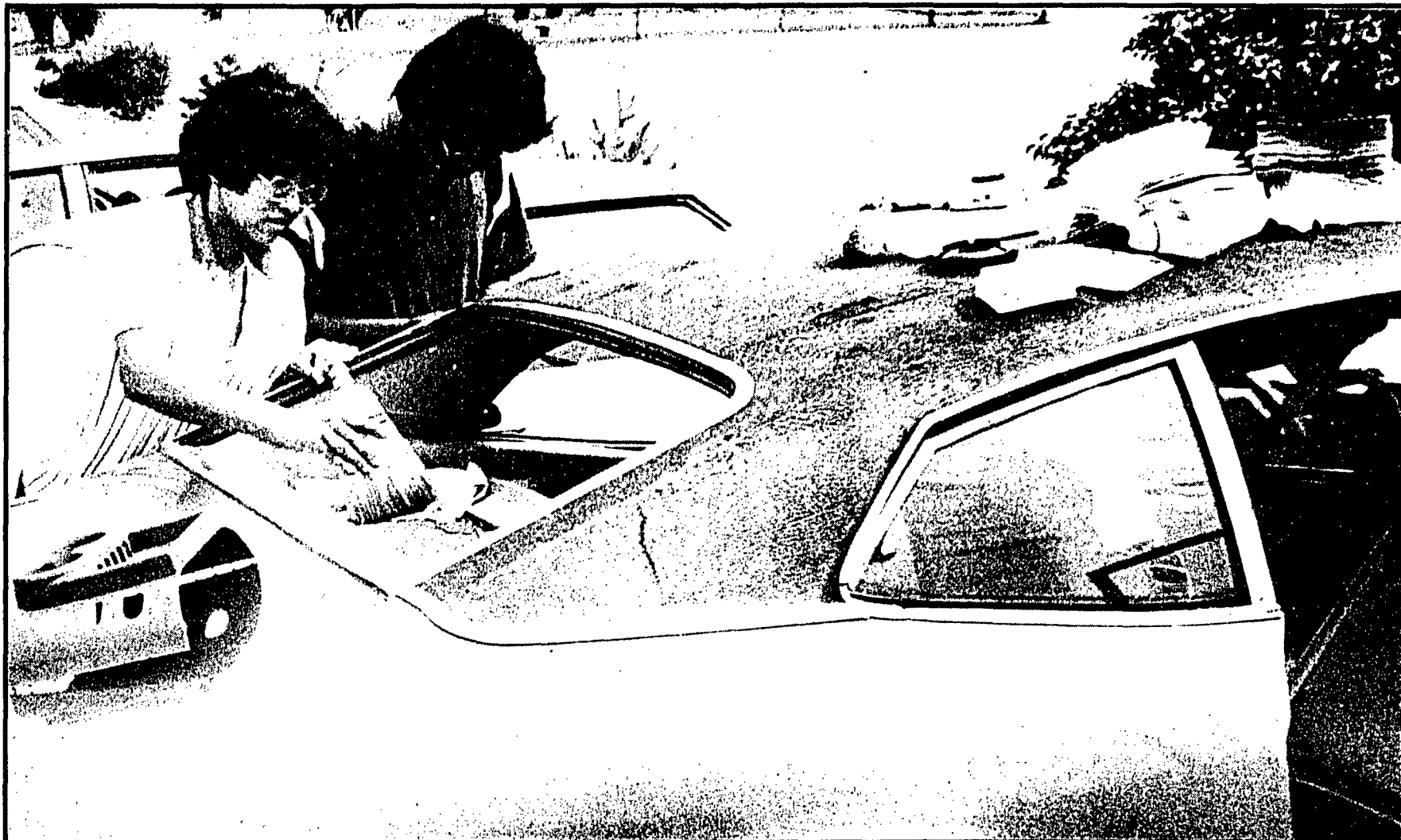
Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin and Michael Collins will meet Friday to observe the anniversary of the moonwalk.

U.S. may experience oil loss

Todd Doscher, an expert on Alaska's oil, said the nation may needlessly lose as much as 2 billion barrels of oil from the nation's largest crude oil reservoir at Prudhoe Bay.

Doscher said pressure in some north slope oil wells has dropped at an alarming rate since production began nearly two years ago.

According to Doscher, unless the operators flood the reservoir with water and halt plans to sell Prudhoe Bay natural gas, there could be a loss of 2 billion barrels of oil.



Aftermath

Two University students clean up after the weekend storm, which had winds of 75-80 miles an hour. Thirteen cars parked east of Franken Hall suffered damage. The Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building and the Wells Learning Resource Center sustained damage also. University treasurer Don Henry estimated the damage between \$10,000-\$12,000. [Missourian Photo/Mercer]

High winds generate destruction

Carol Crum

Thunderstorms, accompanied by hail and winds measuring up to 75 to 80 miles per hour, whipped through Maryville at approximately 2 a.m., July 15, pulling down tree branches and damaging property throughout the city.

Extensive damage was reported on campus. High winds stripped between 12,000 to 15,000 square feet of roofing from the University's Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Center, permitting torrents of water to damage the stage area. University carpenters and custodians were called out at 3 a.m. to begin repairs on the roof.

Employees under the direction of Max Harris, director of maintenance, and Steve Easton, director of technical services, covered the area with plastic, while other workers tried to remove the water from the stage.

Harris said the floor behind the front curtains was soaked and some warping of the front floor boards was inevitable, but hopefully, sanding the floor when it is dry would improve its appearance.

According to Easton, the damage is

not serious because it takes quite a bit of water to hurt the stage.

"We were lucky because we had a roofing outfit already on campus," said Easton. "We deemed this an emergency, so we had justification to start on it right away."

According to Earl Brailey, director of security, 31 cars sustained broken windows from flying objects. In one 14-car row east of the High Rise Complex, 13 cars suffered window damage. Brailey estimated damage from \$150 to \$250 per car.

Many students have limited insurance for their cars and are worried about the damage.

"My car only has liability insurance, and I don't know where I'm going to get the money to replace my windows," said Laura Yelton, damaged car owner.

"If anyone has damage that hasn't been reported," said Brailey, "he should come into the security office."

At Wells Resource Center, two ventilators were removed from their moorings, resulting in severe water damage to approximately 120 books.

A new scoreboard at the Bearcat Baseball Field was damaged when the supporting girders were bent, tilting it toward the south.

Damage on the University grounds was fairly light, with only tree limbs scattered throughout campus.

The storm caused electrical outages throughout Maryville, causing loss of power and damage to air conditioning units.

According to Don Henry, University treasurer, the University sustained \$10,000 to \$12,000 in damage.

Harrington injured

Jill Harrington, a University security officer, was injured last Thursday when the Cushman scooter she was driving overturned.

The accident occurred in College Park, when Harrington made a sharp turn. Earl Brailey, director of security, said, "It was an operator error situation. She was going at a low speed, but she turned too sharply, and it just very slowly went over."

Harrington sustained back injuries and "lots of bruises," according to Brailey. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment. Harrington, who had been on the University security staff for approximately nine months, is in her 30's.

The accident was the first of its kind for the Cushman. The University owns five of the energy-saving vehicles, four of which were purchased three weeks ago. The one Harrington was driving had been in use about a year and was not equipped with the safety devices utilized on the newer models.

An instructional session was offered for all security officers prior to the accident. Brailey issued a second such session last Friday.

The Cushman involved in Harrington's accident was taken to the University physical plant to have safety features added so it would not be as easily turned over.

According to Brailey, the Cushman, which get 40-45 miles per gallon, will continue to be the major source of campus transportation for the security force.

Enrollment increases

Bob Power

With the fall semester rapidly approaching, facts and figures indicate an increase in enrollment. This would not be so amazing; however, most other colleges and universities in the nation will be experiencing a slip in their enrollment this fall.

Charles Veatch, director of admissions, attributes the increase to a greater awareness of the declining enrollment problem.

"We have recognized the problem of declining enrollment. We've taken some affirmative action against it," said Veatch.

Undoubtedly, there is a shortage in the 18-year-old population; however, through a group effort, the University has attracted more students to college. According to Veatch, a meeting was held last fall with the staff, faculty and President B.D. Owens.

"Internally, we knew there was an enrollment problem, but President Owens told us that the Admissions Office could not operate as a vacuum, now it was to be a responsibility of the total University," said Veatch.

In a major operation, the entire University staged an effort to attract more students.

Veatch said, "Student recruitment became a number one priority. Now we're seeing results of the commit-

ment. When everyone gets involved, we get positive results."

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City sales tax proposed

The Maryville Citizens for Community Action (MCCA) threw their support behind the upcoming 7/8-cent sales tax election in a meeting last Monday night.

But this should come as no big surprise, since, according to Mayor Keith Walburn, this committee is the "one who has pushed the Council to this point today."

That point is the Aug. 7 election involving a new 7/8-cent sales tax. If passed, the city would begin collecting this tax Jan. 1, 1980.

According to Walburn the extra revenue will be spent on the city's streets and public safety. Some of the city's permanent streets would receive repairs, as would some of the seal-coated streets. These last streets would be re-coated in the new plan.

Public safety would also benefit from the tax increase. During the first year of the program, an additional public safety officer would be hired. Another one would be hired in the second year of the program.

The fire department would receive new personnel as well as a new type of fire equipment. Two additional employees would be added for driver-maintenance with a driver on duty 24 hours a day. In order to reduce their insurance classification from a Class 8 to a Class 6, new fire equipment is needed. There are plans to purchase an aerial ladder truck in the near future.

"The most specific drawback in this reduction is our equipment," said City Manager Ray Hummert. "If we can get this type of equipment, we feel confident we can reduce our classification."

Presently the city does not have a ladder truck that can reach above the third floor of any building in the city.

"If this election passes we plan to get a ladder truck that would reach the third floor of any building in town or on campus," Hummert said.

Some of the sales tax money will be used in the purchase of a city street cleaner.

Because the plan calls for money to be spent on public safety as well as the city street, Walburn calls it a 50/50 plan.

"Fifty percent will be used on streets and 50 percent on public safety," said Walburn. "It is a very simple face value program."

If this sales tax is passed, the city plans to lower the city tax levy. Presently this levy stands at \$2. After the election, the levy will go down to \$1.60. City stickers for vehicles would also be eliminated.

"This is a reduction of 25 percent of the property taxes," Walburn said.

Besides giving their unanimous support for the 7/8-cent sales tax the MCCA also responded to Walburn's request for money for publicity for the upcoming election. They voted to give the campaign \$300.

Carter explains energy proposal

President Jimmy Carter spoke in Kansas City Monday morning, following his nationally televised energy proposal and pep talk Sunday night. It was implied by Press Secretary Jody Powell that the President would have a surprise in his speech, which was produced after 10 days at Camp David. But there was no surprise. In fact, his proposal was expected.

The one new point, which was Carter's main goal, is to cut oil imports by 4.5 million barrels a day by 1990--about half of the current levels. In an attempt to do this, he has declared a freeze for 1979 and 1980 on imported oil. The United States will not allow one drop over 8.5 million barrels daily to be used by the United States than was used in 1977.

Carter plans to form an Energy Security Corporation which would provide financial assistance in order to develop alternative energy sources. The Americans will have the opportunity to participate in the corporation's activities by buying small-denominational bonds--similar to war bonds. At the end of 25 years, the corporation's loans and guarantees would come to an end, as would the corporation itself.

There will also be the formation of an Energy Mobilization Board which would assure rapid movement through regulatory processes. It would also coordinate projects and set a priority schedule.

Conservation is also ordered by the President. Carter is requesting that Congress institute a mandatory law for utilities ordering them to reduce consumption by 50 percent. Of course, the public is expected to follow common sense rules to conserve energy, such as avoiding long, unnecessary trips and keeping heating and cooling costs to a minimum.

One of the main thrusts of Carter's speech was centered around building up the confidence of the American people and restoring faith in the American government.

Leadership has now moved to a top spot on Carter's priority list. When at Camp David, Carter was told, "Mr. President, you're not leading the nation, you're just managing the government." Carter did not deny it. In fact, he admitted in his speech that he was getting too occupied with "what the isolated world of Washington thinks is important," as well as losing contact with the American people.

Carter's voice was stern and preachy, quite the contrast from his Southern charm the nation was so accustomed. There were no smiles to speak of, and have not been for some time.

It seems the nation knew it was in real trouble when Carter's smiles first disappeared.



Gently down the stream

Participants in the canoe short course canoe on the College Pond. According to Lewis Dyehe the course was a first-time offering and its purpose was to teach basic canoeing and water safety. On Saturday the 23 class members spent the day canoeing on Nodaway Lake. [Missourian Photo/Sedler]

Offices test four-day plan

After two weeks of operation, the new four-day week has met with mixed results from employees under the plan.

The plan, which is an energy-saving program, was put into effect on July 2. Employees in four offices, Admissions, Registrar's, Business and Financial Aids work from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. four days a week. But according to Sandy Cox, this is not always so.

"In a couple of the offices the employees are working half staff on two days. Some of the staff works Monday through Thursday while others work Tuesday through Friday. This is done so we won't inconvenience other members of the University," Cox said.

Although this is an energy-saving plan, the offices are now open longer than before and thus are using more energy. Director of Maintenance Max Harris said this would not be that much extra energy.

"There will be some small amount of energy for the lights," he said, "but these buildings are cooled and heated anyway."

But a University employee seems to disagree with Harris. She seemed to think that this experiment was costing

the University more. She said that a full four-day commitment would ease these problems.

But basically the experiment has met with approval in its initial two weeks. Cox said most of the employees seem to enjoy the extra day off.

"I think the employees are going to appreciate the three-day weekend," she said. "Personally, I enjoy it."

"Although it makes the days longer I like having the three-day weekend,"

said Deanne Reed, a worker in the admissions office. "It hasn't hampered me in what I wanted to do this summer."

Virginia McNair, a worker in the business office, also likes the new work schedule.

"I like having the extra day off," she said. "It wouldn't make any difference having five days compared to four."

Although Cox said that there will be questions on the program, it is a

possibility that it might be campus-wide next summer.

"Right now it is a trial experiment. Next summer the whole University might go on this plan, but it will never be a year-round thing," she said.

According to Cox, Southwest Missouri State University is presently on a campus-wide four-day week plan. She said the University would observe this school's four-day plan before deciding on next summer.

Student fall enrollment up, cont.

continued from page 1

Veatch said that the freshman application is up 17 percent from last year. Veatch also expects an increase in transfer students.

Bruce Wake, director of housing, also reports an increase. "As of August 10, 1978, we had over 2,000 contracts. When the fall session began, there were 2,125 in the dorms," said Wake. "Today we have 2,175 contracts. If everything goes well, we'll get up to 2,300 this fall."

This is using all the high-rise

dormitories and all the old dorms except for the top two floors of Wilson Hall. This year the top two floors in Perrin Hall will be open. The costs of living on campus have not increased this year. Prices are \$210 for high-rise dorms and \$190 for the old dorms. The only cost increase is in the private room fees, which will be \$100 extra for private rooms in the high-rise dorms and \$90 in the old dorms. However, right now no private rooms are being assigned in the high-rise dorms.

"We are very optimistic with the estimates," said Wake.

What attracts students to Northwest? Costs play an important role; costs are competitive with other universities. Many people are more at ease in a smaller school; this too, adds to the popularity of Northwest.

Whatever may happen, Veatch is still optimistic. "We're going to be up; other universities will be down. We will be going against the stream, but it will be nice."

Campus shorts

Administration to present energy plan

The University has been invited by the Missouri House of Representatives Committee on Energy and Atomic Energy to make a presentation before that committee, when it holds hearings, Thursday, in St. Joseph at Missouri Western State College.

University Treasurer Don Henry, and Director of Purchasing Dwight Branson, will present the University's tentative plans for the creation of an on-campus waste-to-energy plan to utilize solid waste burning and to create steam to heat and cool the Northwest campus. Northwest's presentation will come during a 9 a.m. session in Missouri Western's Hearn Learning Resource Center.

Regents approve new computer

Approval from the Board of Regents was received, June 20, to double NWMSU's computing facility capabilities.

Reacting favorably to authority granted by Carl W. Garrett, Missouri director of educational data processing coordination, the Regents approved the University's plan to cease operation of its old IBM 360/30 computer and to purchase a \$167,487 computer to supplement the University's existing DEC 1170 computer system.

University receives grant for projects

NWMSU is the recipient of a \$16,840 grant jointly awarded by the National Park Service of the United States Department of Interior and the Missouri Office of Historic Preservation of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources to complete an inventory survey of historically significant buildings, structures, sites and objects in Andrew, DeKalb, Holt, Nodaway, Atchison, Daviess and Worth counties.

Classifieds

WANTED-STUDENT SECURITY OFFICERS: To work 20 hours a week on evening shifts. Apply to: Director of Personnel, Administration Building, 112, Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Missouri 64468. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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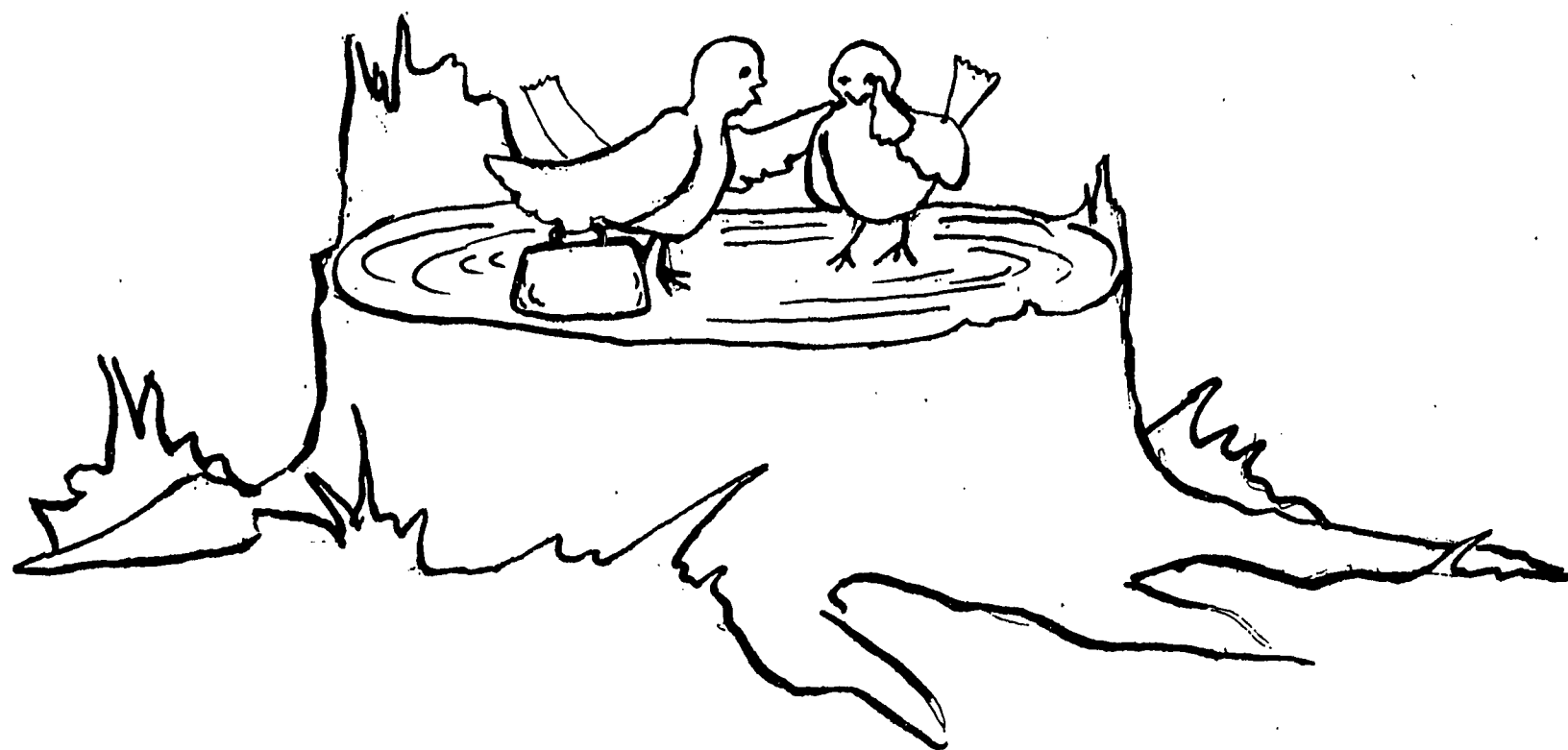
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Opinion

The campus mentor



"It's all right, dear. There will be other trees on other campuses."

Letters

Wid' and Gieseke,

Hey, you guys, what is this?? I just finished reading "Stars left out of All-Star starting lineup," and what do you mean "About the only place they made a mistake would be at first."??? (In the National League infield picks.)

Haven't you been reading statistics?? Or is it just that everybody loves a winner? Seems to me you could have at least mentioned St. Louis' Garry Templeton.

The last time I looked (earlier this week), Templeton was in the leading hitters with a good, solid .320-some average. And I think leading the league in triples (10) and hits (111). Maybe it's his attitude. I don't always like it either, but I still think he's a good ballplayer.

By the way, who did get voted in as shortstop? According to Monday's St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Bowe got 2,368,087; Concepcion, 2,177,894. Seems like all the stories I've read said Bowe was starting.

Don't take this personally, guys, it's just that I'm still

A St. Louis fan,
Kathy Liebhenguth
Editor, Stanberry Headlight

Editors' note:
In last week's Missourian it was stated that Dave Concepcion of the

Cincinnati Reds would start at shortstop for the National League All-Star team. That should have read Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies. Also it was stated that Dave Kingman plays for the Chicago White Sox. In fact he plays for the Chicago Cubs.

Dear Royal lovers,

Your mistake would be to back a has-been-turned traitor, Pete Rose, for the first base spot. Who would I place there, you ask. Surely not Stevie and wife (she can't field). Of course, another Cardinal--Keith Hernandez. Keith is fifth in the NL batting race (13 points higher than Rose and 15 over Garvey). Hernandez also boasts 104 hits (5th); 23 doubles (3rd); 7 triples (4th) plus 7 homers and 56 RBI's. Not bad considering Rose and Garvey fall way short on many of Hernandez's accomplishments.

Even without many of the Cardinal stars (and there are many more) not participating in this year's All-Star game (if Lou Brock doesn't play... talk about another one overlooked and one of the decade's biggest crimes... it's still an extremely safe bet that the National League will have little or no trouble with the American League

Squad. And it doesn't matter how many Blueboys there are in the infield.

Jay Liebhenguth
A Cardinal Lover!

To the Editor:

I agree with the Missourian that some stars were left out as a result of baseball's "All-Star" balloting. I just wish that you had not failed to notice one of the biggest crimes in the history of the fans' All-Star balloting.

The Missourian disagreed with the fans' selection of Dodger Steve Garvey at first base. So do I. But how can you back Pete Rose over the Cardinals' Keith Hernandez? Look at the stats. As

of July 13, Hernandez has a .321 batting average, Rose has a .310. Hernandez has scored 55 runs and Rose only 47. Hernandez also leads in home runs, doubles, total hits and RBI's.

In the field, Hernandez won the Gold Glove award at first base last year, and is on his way to repeating that accomplishment. Meanwhile, Rose is in his first year at first base, and hasn't exactly wowed the crowd.

It looks like Gieseke and Widmer are caught up in the same popularity contest as are the fans nationwide.

Sincerely,
Jeff McCall

P.S. To Cindy Sedler of the Missourian --leading the lowly Braves in homers, hits and RBI's doesn't make Mathews an All-Star.

The Stroller

Saturday night! That long-awaited night of wine and revelry was facing your Campus Casanova. However, this particular evening your Stroller would be alone. His date with Rosie Reporter fell through when she went home to reign as queen of Podunk Center's Greased Pig Days.

What to do to fill the lonely hours? Well, there was the non-denominational ice cream social downtown. Or else he could take a jug of his favorite brew to the stacks and do some heavy studying. After weighing the pros and cons, your Stroller decided to skip both and visit the local shops that sold intoxicating beverages.

After putting on his dancing shoes, your Travelling Stroller could feel magic in his feet. (He knew Square Dance 101 would come in handy some day.)

Feeling rather adventuresome, your fun-loving Hero stopped at the first pub, Scurvy Irv's. Little did he know that a country-western atmosphere existed within. When his tender eyes finally adjusted to the dimly lit bar, he was stunned to find he had stumbled in on a Dolly Parton look-a-like contest. Everywhere he looked there were bountiful, buxacious beauties, bouncing from all corners of the bar. Instantly, your swave and deboner Hero approached one of the beauties. Much to his dismay, this particular babe turned out to be more boisterous than beautiful.

"Hi, there!" she smiled, her cherry-red lips blinding his vision. "Care to dance, Sugarplum?"

Your Stroller decided that he would rather be poked in the eye with a sharp stick than spend the evening boogieing with a Brazilian buffalo.

Excusing himself to the little boys' room, your not-so-brave-now Hero exited stage left. Fearing the whole herd could attack him most anywhere, your Stroller decided to call it a night. As he scurried home, rain began to

fall on his head. Using what magic was left in his feet, your Stroller decided to go to Rosie's vacant apartment (since it was closer than his dorm.) On the front porch, your Stroller frantically searched for a key. After nearly drowning in the rainstorm, a key was found in the mailbox and he let himself in.

Once inside, your soggy Hero trudged into the bathroom to dry himself. Before he knew it, he was caught up in a tangled web of panty hose. Thinking like Rocky, your Hero boxed his way out of the mess and into the living room. With nothing terribly exciting on TV except reruns of "Daktari," your Campus Crusader decided to hit the hay early.

Rosie's boudoir looked like a cross between Jane Fonda's and Barbara Walter's bedroom. Slipping between the satin sheets, your Stroller snuggled into a restful doze.

After what only seemed like a few moments of shut-eye, a thundering

crash startled your Stroller right out of his skin. Flying to the window to see what was the matter, he realized he was in the midst of tornadic activity. Remembering all the safety tips he learned from Tommy Twister, your scared-to-death-of-storms Stroller roved from window to window, opening them so the storm would blow through. As he kept a watchful eye out the window, your Stroller felt like Dorothy inside the flying house somewhere in Kansas. Suddenly, a huge crash brought your Hero back to reality. There on top of the now-dented TV was Rosie's air-conditioner. Water was gushing on top of the stereo and speakers. In a panic, your Stroller decided to warn the rest of the community of the imminent danger. He grabbed the phone and called the local authorities. After what seemed like an eternity, a woman's voice came on the other end.

"Maryville Police Department," she chortled.

"Can you tell me what kind of

manpower and equipment would be in line for the public safety department.

Here is where the University students will get the biggest benefit. Right now the fire department does not have ladders to reach above the third floor of any building in town. This includes most of the buildings on campus. But with the extra money, plans are in the making for the purchase of a new fire truck with a ladder that could reach any building in town or on campus.

So this extra money the students will have to pay will eventually help them. So if you are a registered Maryville voter, go out and vote for this new sales tax. But if you can't vote on Aug. 7, at least you know that this extra tax money will not only benefit the townspeople but you as well.

City tax necessary

Aug. 7 the city of Maryville will hold an election for a 7/8-cent sales tax. At first glance, a college student would say "why support it?" But after careful study, this tax will benefit not only the city, but the University as well.

This sales tax does concern the students because eventually the students will suffer the extra cost just like Maryville citizens will. But unlike the students, the citizens will get a tax break. If this election passes, the City Council plans to lower the city tax levy to \$1.60 from \$2. City stickers for vehicles would also be eliminated.

If this sales tax passes, the city plans to use the extra money in street repair and public safety. The many streets, which are in need of repair, would be fixed and additional

Interpretation

Dave Gieseke

With the recent energy crunch, the University has tried to save energy with its four-day week plan for four offices on campus. But trouble has developed from this energy-saving proposal.

According to Sandy Cox, the Registrar's Office, Financial Aids, Admissions and the Business Office are currently on the four-day week. The workers work from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. But two of the offices, the Registrar's and Admission's, work half staff on Monday and Friday so they can stay open and will not inconvenience other members of the University.

This type of plan seems to defeat the real objective of the main plan, that of saving energy and money for the University. By staying open five days a week, an extra two hours a day, the University is really using more electricity then they would if they had just stayed on the regular five-day, eight hours a day week. These extra two hours a day end up costing the University an extra 10 hours a week per office extra for lighting. Max Harris, who is in charge of the utilities on campus, said that this electricity is a small amount and that the buildings would have to be heated or cooled anyway.

So why try this experiment? The University could take the easy way out and see how Southwest State University makes out in their same venture. By doing this, the extra money on campus would not have been used and it would not inconvenience some workers.

The four-day week plan has inconvenienced several University workers. According to one worker, who is on the four-day work schedule, it is causing her and several workers who have small children some trouble finding the extra time to spend with their families and finding baby sitters for small children. Cox said that questions like these will be taken into consideration before the plan will be installed for next summer.

This problem aside, the four-day week is a pretty good plan. But a plan like this is supposed to save energy, not waste it, which is what it is basically doing right now. The University should stop this plan and see how Southwest does with theirs. Of course, it is easy to second guess plans like this, but in order to conserve energy in this crisis, these types of things must be done.

At second glance

Cindy Sedler

It is rather disturbing that the analysis of President Jimmy Carter's Sunday speech has transformed into an evaluation of his political standing rather than a critical examination of the energy policy proposed.

The talk seems to be centered around the question of whether Carter furthered his popularity in the polls, rather than if his \$142 billion proposal will work.

Of course Carter's popularity is important, but one would think that after the highly ambitious sermon he preached Sunday, the interest would lie at the door of the proposal and the energy officials. Instead, it is at the door of Senator Ted Kennedy's possible competition and the activities of campaign directors and delegates.

Doesn't anyone care that in order for the President to accomplish his plan, it will cost the American people in the immediate future, long before it will benefit them? So even if the proposal is immediately put into action, it will not really matter if Carter is re-elected or not, the proposal will have been instituted.

Reducing the United States' dependency on foreign oil is great, but the people are still going to feel the pinch. Even with a successful follow-through of the proposal, there will be little short-range relief.

The President intentionally ignored nuclear energy as a possible alternative energy source, not wanting to make any kind of statement or commitment until federal investigations and tests have been completed in regard to the incident in Pennsylvania. And rightly so. But this is one of the lighter points actually, because public interest already lies in the fight for and against nuclear energy. Why can't the people, including columnists and politicians, show some more interest in Carter's plan, and less on the polls.

One would think that before checking the polls for a rise in Carter's popularity, one would check out the plan that is going to have so much impact on all Americans.

For one thing, Carter's plan is no surprise and nothing new. For instance, the late Nelson Rockefeller proposed the selling of energy bonds by an Energy Security Corporation. It was nothing original on Carter's part.

The Energy Mobilization Board to organize energy-related projects has been in the discussion stages for quite some time. Once again, there is nothing new in his proposal.

So much is involved in Carter's proposal and there must be public interest. He spent 10 days at Camp David in isolation, evaluation and conversation. Time enough for some inspiring and action-filled words. What did the people receive? Words that have been said before. This is Carter's second National Energy Plan. Carter's first was in 1977, which is very similar to the 1979 plan.

Sure, it is nearing election time and consideration must be given to the policies of both parties. But everyone must be sure to keep a proper perspective on candidacy as well as politics.

Northwest Missourian

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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Area teams take All-Star break

With the All-Star break upon them, the two area professional baseball teams take a couple of days of needed rest as they try to run for their division titles in the second half.

As the first half of the season ended, the Kansas City Royals were in fourth place in the Western Division of the American League. They are two games below the .500 mark and 10 games behind the front running California Angels.

The Cardinals, on the other hand, are in fifth place in their division. But they are over the .500 mark and just 6 1/2 games behind the Montreal Expos.

The Royals concluded their first half of the year with a four-game series with

the Texas Rangers. The Royals came into the series having lost 11 out of their last 12 games. Things did not get much better as they lost their next three games before winning the series finale on Sunday.

The opener of the series was the same old thing, as home runs once again did Kansas City in. This time, John Ellis of the Rangers homered twice off Larry Gura allowing Texas to win 6-2. Ellis' first homer came in the first giving the Rangers a 3-0 lead. They never looked back. The Royals scored single tallies in the first and the third, but it was not enough.

On Friday night the Royals only gave up one home run, to Pat Putnam, but

they still lost. Dennis Leonard picked up the loss as the Kansas City team lost 9-4. The Rangers again jumped out to an early lead, but the home team came back to tie it at two in the bottom half of the second.

Then the roof caved in. After a single tally in the third, the Rangers added three in the third and three in the seventh. Kansas City scored once in the fourth and ninth innings as Darrell Porter led the hit parade with three.

Saturday was another tough day for the Royals. This time the Rangers defeated Kansas City 7-3 to set up a possible sweep of the series.

But this was not to be as Paul Splittorff won his 10th game of the year as the Royals finally broke out of their losing streak with a 4-3 victory. Home runs still plagued the Royals' pitching staff though, as Splittorff gave up three to account for all the Rangers' runs.

Hitting-wise, the Royals scored twice in the fifth and sixth innings with Todd Cruz, George Scott and Darrell Porter each driving in runs.

Before the All-Star break, the St. Louis Cardinals traveled to Houston to take on the division leading Astros. After splitting the opening two games, the Cards came back to win the final game of the series.

In the opener the Cards got an excellent pitching performance from

Silvio Martinez. Martinez scattered five hits and won the game 1-0. The Cards' only run of the game came in the fourth inning when Keith Hernandez walked, went to third on George Hendrick's single and scored on a fielder's choice. Martinez won his seventh game against only three defeats this year.

After dropping Saturday's game to the Astros, the Cards came back to win the series' finale. Capitalizing on weak Houston hitting, the Redbirds won the game 3-1.

Tuesday the Cards were represented in the All-Star game by Lou Brock, Ted Simmons and Hernandez. Simmons dressed out for the contest, but an injury prevented him from playing. Shortstop Garry Templeton was also picked as a backup, but declined to participate in the game.

The Royals were also represented in this contest. But all of their players were starters and not reserves. George Brett, Frank White and Porter were named to the starting lineup by the fans.

After the All-Star break, the Royals will return home to face the Cleveland Indians Thursday and Friday. Then they will travel to Texas for a three game series over the weekend.

The Cardinals will entertain the Cincinnati Reds at home for a three game series.



Coming home

Willie Wilson rounds third and heads for home in Sunday's game against the Texas Rangers. Wilson scored and had two hits in the Royals' victory. [Missourian Photo/Gieseke]

Alsup names recruits

With the loss of All-American cross country runner Vernon Darling, Coach Richard Alsup had to come up with some super talent, and he says he has.

Last season the men's cross country team finished 16th in the nation. Most of these runners, with the exception of Darling, will be back next year and the season should be just as good. But Alsup has gone out and recruited athletes he terms "even better than last year's recruits." Last year Alsup termed that group of incoming freshmen as the best ever.

"We've been fortunate with our recruits this year," he said. "Looking down the road a couple of years, it looks pretty good for the cross country program."

Among the top three or four recruits, according to Alsup, are Brian Murley,

Chris Ross, Jim Ryan and Tim Kinder. Murley ran 10th in the Michigan 1-A cross country meet his senior year.

"Brian has the best credentials coming out of high school," Alsup said.

Another top recruit, Ryan from Tarkio, has already had experience running with the 'Cats. Ryan was one of the runners who participated in the Olympic run-a-thon held earlier this month on campus.

According to Alsup, these four recruits are among the best ever at Northwest.

Besides these four, eight others have been named by Alsup. Among these are Mark Frost, who is the brother of Greg, a 'Cat trackster. Along with Ryan, Frost competed in the run-a-thon.

"These four young men are as good as we have ever had here," he said.

Senior circuit wins All-Star game again

The National League continued its dominance over the American League as it won its 16th All-Star game in the last 17 starts.

This time the score was 8-7, with Lee Mazzilli of the New York Mets driving in the winning run in the top of the ninth. Mazzilli did not win the game with a hit but with a base on balls, the fourth given up by American League pitchers in the inning. Mazzilli's walk scored Joe Morgan with the winning run. Morgan, along with Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Ron Cey also walked in the ninth inning.

Parker was named the most valuable player in the classic. Besides his ninth inning walk, he also singled in the seventh. But it was his defensive play that sparkled for the National League. In the seventh, he threw out Boston's Jim Rice, who had tried to stretch a double into a triple. In the eighth Parker probably saved the game for the National League. With Brian Downing at second, Graig Nettles singled to right field. After playing the ball on the hop, Parker threw a strike to home cutting down Downing and ending the American League's threat.

The game started out well for the National League, too. After striking out the first two players he faced, Nolan Ryan walked Steve Garvey. Then Mike Schmidt tripled and drove Garvey in from first. George Foster added another run when he doubled. Ryan then got the side out by having Dave Winfield fly out to right.

The American League jumped right back into the contest as they got all over starter Steve Carlton. After retiring Roy Smalley to start the inning, Carlton walked George Brett. Brett came around to score on Don Baylor's double. This set the stage for Fred Lynn, who homered to give the American League a 3-2 lead after one inning.

Two infield hits and a chopper by Lou Brock set up Parker's sacrifice fly in the second for the National League. The American League was quiet in the bottom half of the inning before Schmidt scored his second run of the contest in the third. This put the National League ahead again by a 4-3 score.

Baylor started the American League's rally in the bottom of the third with a single and went to second on a passed ball. After Chet Lemon was hit by a pitch, Carl Yastremski singled to drive in Baylor. Catcher Darrell Porter then hit a ground ball to Schmidt at third. But Schmidt threw low to Garvey at first and Lemon scored to put the American League ahead 5-4.

The game was relatively quiet until the sixth inning when both squads scored. Winfield doubled for the National League and came home on Gary Carter's single. This tied the game up at five.

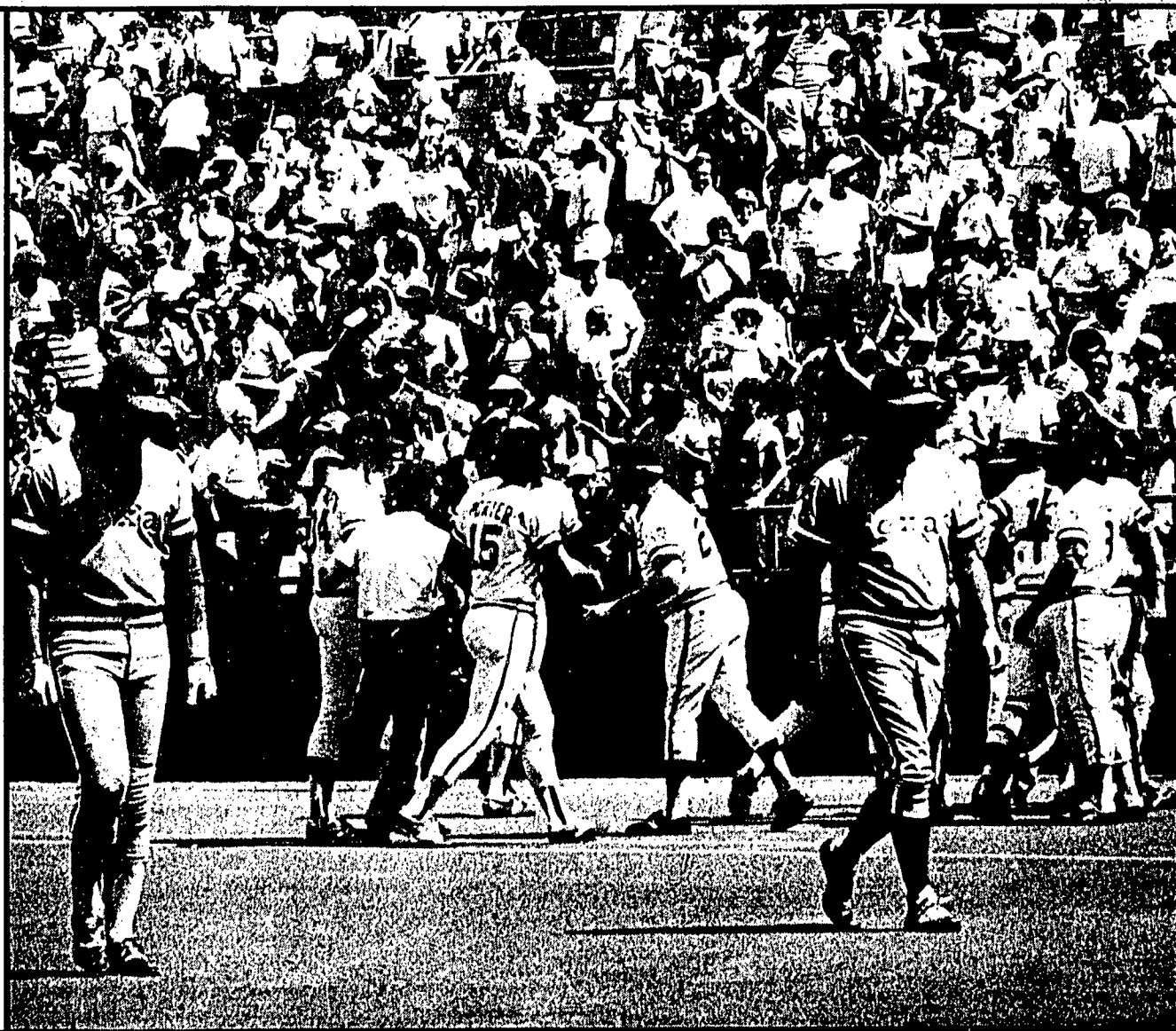
This was short-lived, however, as Yastremski singled to lead off the inning. Yaz's teammate Rick Burleson ran for him and went to third on Porter's double. He scored a batter later when Bruce Bochte singled in the go-ahead run.

The senior circuit came back to tie the game at six when Mazzilli hit an opposite field, pinch-hit home run off Jim Kern. This set the stage for Parker's throw to home in the eighth and Kern's three walks and Ron Guidry's one in the ninth.

Winning pitcher Bruce Sutter put the side down in order in the bottom half of the inning for the National League. Kern took the loss for the American League squad.

Happy times

Manager Whitey Herzog congratulates Paul Splittorff after the Royals victory Sunday. Herzog, Splittorff and the rest of the Royals have had little to be happy with lately as they have only won twice in their last 15 games. [Missourian Photo/Gieseke]



Royals look for turn around

Dave Gieseke

With the season half over, the Royals sit in fourth place in the American League's Western Division, two games under .500 and 10 games behind the division-leading California Angels. Can they turn the season around and win their fourth consecutive division title? Two members of their coaching staff think they can.

A weak spot this year has been the pitching. Injuries have hurt the staff this year, but pitching coach Galen Cisco feels they have overcome this obstacle.

"Almost every pitcher on our staff has been injured sometime this year," he said. "Most of them have recovered, so I'm expecting better performances in the second half. We have always pitched better in the last half of the season in the past. I just hope we can return to our old form."

First base coach Steve Boros agreed that the pitching has been the problem in the Royals' recent skid down in the standings.

"It is no big secret that our pitching has been the problem. We've had so many minor injuries and

illnesses it has taken a toll on our staff," he said.

But Boros said that a light was shining in the end of the tunnel.

"The thing that gives us hope is that we're over our major injuries," he said. "Although Dennis Leonard isn't 100 percent, he is pitching well again."

It is Leonard whom Boros and Cisco say must come around and have a good second half for the Royals to make a run at the division leaders.

"Dennis has to come back and throw well in the second half of the year," Boros said. "But he isn't the only one. Al Hrabosky has to have a good second half. We need that type of a stopper in the bullpen."

"With Dennis being injured this season, it takes a lot out of our rotation when he is gone. If any club loses its top pitcher out of its rotation like we lost Leonard, it is going to hurt the club," Cisco said.

Boros seems to think that three good pitching games in a row will help turn the ball club around, so they can make a run at the title.

"All it takes is three well-pitched games for the pitching staff to gain a little confidence. Right now,

we are pitching defensively. If we get these well-pitched games, the whole team feels the pitching staff can do it and we can turn the season around," he said.

According to Boros, the weak pitching this season has hampered the defensive performance of the Royals.

"Our guys are out there for a long time," he said. "This brings a lot of wear and tear on the players. It just seems like they are out playing in the field all the time."

Going down the stretch, Boros feels that the race will come down between the Royals, the Angels and the Texas Rangers. Right now he feels the schedule favors his ball club and the Rangers.

"It looks like the Rangers and the Royals will have the easiest schedules in the latter half of the season," he said.

But right now, Boros, Cisco and other Royals are not worried about the schedule. All they are worried about is turning the season around and the only way to do that is by getting better pitching performances.

Fall ball to continue

Even though their coach will not be here, the baseball Bearcats will still have their fall baseball program.

At least that is what Athletic Director Richard Flanagan has said. This summer, Coach Jim Wasem is attending school at Illinois State. He will still be there working on his doctorate next fall. But Flanagan said that there will be a break in August and September when Wasem will be back in Maryville.

"Jim will be on campus during the end of August and the beginning of September before his school starts again. At this time he will try to get the fall baseball program underway," Flanagan said.

Flanagan also said that former minor league player and Bearcat baseball star,

Marty Albertson, will probably accept a graduate assistantship and will help run the program in the fall.

"Albertson will handle the program after Jim leaves in September," Flanagan said.

Even though Wasem and Albertson will handle the program, Sports Information Director Mike Kiser seems to think that Wasem's absence will hurt the baseball program.

"If Wasem were here, he could weed out some of the 80 or so players they have go out for the team," Kiser said. Although he did not say that the program would be hurt, Flanagan did say that it would not be as good as in the past.

"It will be a makeshift form of fall baseball," he said.



Slo-pitch

Mike Flannery hurls a pitch to the plate in a recent recreation softball league contest. [Missourian Photo/Mercer]